THE CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR ENTHUSIASTICALLY

CHEERED BY HUNDREDS OF VOTERS-HE PROMISES, IF ELECTED, TO GIVE

OFFICIAL DUTIES.

A more significant and enthusiastic reception has seldom been given to any candidate for publie office than that which was accorded last night to Colonel William L. Strong, the union nominee for Mayor, by the tollers of the densely populated East Side, in different parts of which Colonel Strong addressed six large audiences of the mc t cosmopolitan character, being composed of earnest men of many nationalities, religious creeds, political faiths and industrial vocations. he canvassing tour was projected and organized Steckler, Ernest Harvier, Julius Harburger and panied by General Anson G. McCook and the mmittee. They arrived at 8:15 o'clock at the headquarters of the association, which was most cordially greeted with loud cheers and prolonged applause, while a fine military band played "Hail to the Chief." President Harburger, who was also chairman, introduced Colonel Strong as an honest man, whose views were thoroughly in accord with those of the people of the East Side, and who was entirely free from bigotry and illiberalism. (Cheers and applause for "the people's choice for Mayor.") COLONEL STRONG'S FIRST ADDRESS.

Colonel Strong, after the deafening cheers and applause with which he was greeted subsided,

said in part:

It has been very difficult during the last twelve years or so for honest men of different parties to unite upon candidates. This year the people intend to wipe out the Tammany oligarchy. (Applause.) To believe the people are determined to give the Tiger a deathblow and put men in office who will give them an inonest, unblased and non-partisan government. If I should be elected those principles would govern every act of mine while in the Mayor's chair. (Applause.) We have been greatly helped in this campaign by Dr. Parkhurst (applause), and by that terrible enemy of evil, John W. Goff. (Cheers and loud applause.) I believe it is due to Mr. Goff that he be elected. The people ought to elect him. (Cries of "We will!")

Colonel Strong resumed his seat amid hearty cheers for "the next Mayor of New-York." General McCook made a ringing speech, in which he denounced Tammany misrule as the most autocratic rule on the face of the earth outside of Russia, and was widely applauded. Tammany, he said, had cajoled and fooled honest citizens for the sake of putting money into the pockets of its "bosses," making them suddenly rich at the expense of the public. warmly eulogized Colonel Strong, Mr. Goff, Mr. Jeroloman, his old comrade in the Union Army, and other candidates. He and Colonel Strong then with much difficulty pushed through the enthusiastic crowd and reached the street. where the Colonel was again heartily cheered by scores of men who had been unable to gain admittance to the building.

ROUSING RALLY OF RUMANIANS

The street in front of the headquarters of the Independent Rumanian Association, No. 102 Orchard-st., and the front of the building were brilliantly illuminated, and hundreds of eager men surged around the entrance, unable to gain admittance to the closely crowded hall. This association, which has about 2,000 members, is largely composed of hard-working cap and cloak

Colonel Strong, who was introduced by ex-Justice Steckler, was tumultuously applauded and cheered. He said in part:

No man in this great city should pay a sou marquee for anything but legitimate taxes. We don't want to pay bribes or to be blackmalled for privideges. (Applause.) If I should be elected you will be able to see me at the Mayor's office from 9 in the morning till 5 in the afternoon. There will be no favortism. (Applause.) I realize that I cannot be Mayor and properly discharge the duties of that office while attending to private business. If I should be elected I will give up my business and devote myself entirely to the affairs of our city, making all other interests subservient to my official duties. (Tremendous cheers and applause.)

IN THE VTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Organization in the Vth Assembly District, No. 169 Rivington-st., another immense crowd was assembled. This organization is composed of fabout 500 members, many of whom are Hebrew clothing makers. Colonel Strong, who was introduced by President David Ferber, was no less heartily cheered on his arrival there than at the places previously visited, and when Mr. Ferber said: "He is the best man we have ever seen and will be our next Mayor," the crowded audience assented with most enthusiastic cheers and applicable.

appiause.
Colonel Strong addressed the audience as Gentlemen and boys," saying that he was as much of a boy in feeling as any one present. (Laughter and applause.) He was more than forty years old, but not so old as his opponents had tried to make him out to be. "If I should be elected," said he, "you will find no old top in the Mayor's office, but this little shaver will be right there to shake you by the hand. (Loud laughter and applause.) I believe the boys have the Tiers by the test and will uit off and the laughter and applause.) I believe the boys have the Tiger by the tail and will pull it off and the whole hide along with it." (Great applause.) An overflow meeting in front of the headquar-ters was addressed by Christian Goetz, the Re-publican candidate for Alderman, who was loudly applauded.

IN THE HEART OF A HEBREW DISTRICT. The Independent County Organization of the IVth Assembly District, 700 strong, Louis Levine, chairman, gave Colonel Strong a rousing welcome. Colonel Strong said in part:

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The enthusiastic ball of Reform is on the roll!
The war cry is Reform! The toesin has sounded. The people are aroused, and it is on the cards for them to wipe Tammany Hall out of existence. (Wild applause.) I believe that on Nevember 6 Tammany Hall will be snowed under. (Renewed peplause.) If I should be elected (cries of "You will!") Democrat and Republican, Hebrew and Buddhist alike, will be able to see the Mayor at any time without eard or escort. I have always been a work-ingman and worked as hard and as long hours as any one. Race prejudice is foreign to my brain. It has been said that it biackballed the son of Jesse Seligman at the Union League Club. Jesse Seligman was the best friend William L. Strong ever had (Applause.) We lunched together two or three times a week, and he was at my wedding. When he died his wife selected me as one of his pallbearers. It would have been impossible for me to have blackballed the son of Jesse Seligman.

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AMONG THE LONGSHOREMEN.

At the headquarters of the 11d Assembly District Independent Organization, 500 in numbers, Colonel Strong was also most warmly received William Russell presided, and besides a stirring address by Colonel Strong, speeches were also made by Colonel Alexander S. Bacon and others. made by Colonel Alexander S. Bacon and others.
The following letter from Mr. Goff was read
and enthusiastically applauded:

Upon the shoulders of the honest men in the Hd
Assembly District rests the responsibility for an
honest vote in that district at the coming election.
Heretofore that district has been a great factor in
defeating the will of the people. Will not its residents remember the sad experience which visited
some of their number since the last election. It
is much better for men to be honest and obey the

A Fresh Start

Is taken by bronchitis, the grip, erysipelas and many other severe liseases with the dangerous changeable Fall weather. The beginnings are slight and often disregarded. The recurring cold, the simple estarrh are only forerunners of trouble ahead. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the

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bon't wait until you are down sick before you give attention to this important matter. Purify your blood and build up your system with Hood's Sarsaparilla now and you will save expense, suffering and time. Get Hood's,

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laws. The people of New-York are thoroughly aroused, and they will see to it that a fair election will be had. Let the men of the Hd District embrace this opportunity to redeem their reputation, and the city will be better off for the change of administration that, in all human probability, will take place on the 6th of November. The issue is not between Republicans and Democrais, but between the honest men of all political parties against the dishonest men who have been intrenched behind the spoils system for years. This is the issue, and on it honest men are bound to win. (Applause.)

At a mass-meeting in Germania Assembly Hall, in the Bowery, near Houston-st., of the Italian Republican League.

Colonel Strong received many hearty congratulations on his vigorous campaign work of the evening, which it was widely predicted would be potent in promoting the great victory which

he so confidently prophesied. A DEMOCRAT DENOUNCES HILL

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS ASKS HIS PARTY TO DESERT THE SENATOR.

HE DECLARES THAT THE TRIUMPH OF THE EX-

candidate for Mayor of Yonkers at the last charter election, and was defeated by John G. Peene, threw a bombshell into the Democratic camp ye terday by publishing an open letter, opposing the the State. He says it is embarrassing and painful conceives to be his duty, no matter how unpleas ant it may be. In one part he says: est'mation the triumph of David Bennett Hill at the polls on November 6 will be the most deplor able episode in the history of what men term sons for this statement. Hill does not represent in any way the principles of the party, which, through the emotional act of the Saratoga Convention, not entirely a representative body, placed him in nomination. He claims that he is a Democrat. I, as a Democrat, regard this proclamation as an affront to all that is d cent in Democracy-using the term in its party pattern, which thoughtful, unbiassed men of prin ciple have discarded since the time of William M. has always shared, from my point of view. He has twice been Governor of the State, and in his every

Warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 20 .- J. Sloat Fassett arrived warsaw, X 1, Oct. 33,-31. He was met at the station by several members of the reception committee and escorted to the house of L. H. Humphrey, whose guest he is. A crowd of citizens paid their spects to him later, and upon being introduced by Humphrey he made a rousing ten-minute speech, which was warmly received. own was gay with flags and bunting. More than 1,500 people listened to Mr. Fassett this afternoon a the county mass-meeting. Every town in the county was largely represented, and Mr. Fassett's speech was received with great enthusiasm. C. E. Loomis, of Attica, was president of the meeting; and on the platform were four vice-presidents from each town. Mr. Passett's speech was brilliant and logical. He made the country prosperous; and of the Democratic tariff, which had always brought adversity. He discussed the tariff question in general, the McKinley and Wilson bills in particular; the Wilson bill being bad, he said, that Hill would not vote for it and Cleveland would not sign it.

Mr. Fassett said there were two issues in this

Mr. Fassett said that the plain, every-day, breadand-butter question, the other, good citizenship and
honest politics, growing out of the experiences in
New-York, Buffalo, Troy and elsewhere. In one
was to be considered who should be voted for for
Congress, and the other, who for Assemblyman,
Governor and Jurke of the Court of Appeals. After
dwelling for a few minutes upon the tariff question,
the seaker turned to a discussion of State issues.
HILF record as Governor was scored and his
speciaes dealing with religion were denounced. Mr.
Passett said that this was not a religious crusade,
but a political campaign; that it was one of the
blessings of America that one could worship as one
pleased, and that the Republican party hal never
said a word about religion, color of race. Hillism,
Sheehanism, and Maynardism were denounced vigorously. Referring to Mr. Hill's sneer at Morton's
money and age, Mr. Fassett said that every dollar
of his money was carned by honest effort, and was
unstained by any dishonor.

At 6.30 o'clock there was a parade of wheelmen
and horsemen, and this evening Colonel Anson S.
Wood addressed another large meeting. campaign, one involving the plain, every-day, bread

GOVERNOR FLOWER'S BUSY DAY.

Rochester, Oct. 30.-Governor Flower began his speech-making for the day at Auburn, speaking there at 9:30 a. m. from the rear platform of his special train. The other points at which he livered campaign addresses were Ithaca, Seneca Falls, Geneva, Canandaigus, Pittsford and Roches-Falls, Geneva, Canandalgua, Pittsford and Rochester. The train reached here at 6.40 p. m., and after speaking for two minutes from the balcony of the Powers Hotel, the Governor returned to his coach for rest. Most of his remarks to-day were directed against Governor McKinley's position on the tariff question. To-morrow the Governor will speak at Lockport, Tonawanda, Niagara Falls and Dunkirk.

EX-MAYOR FERRY TO SPEAK IN NEWBURG. Newburg, N. Y. Oct. 20 (Special).—Ex-Mayor George J. Ferry, of orange, N. J., who is now a resident of this city, will address a Republican meeting here to-morrow evening in Stewart's Hall. Mr. Ferry was three times elected Mayor of Hall. Mr. Ferry was three times elected alayon orange as a Democrat and so the Democratic party, but he says the Free-Trade policy of that party has made him a Republican. He is the senior member of the hat manufacturing firm of Ferry & Napier, which carries on a large industry here, and, although Senator D. B. Hill is down for a speech here that night in the Academy of Music, Mr. Ferry is assured of a large audience at his first meeting since leaving the Democratic party.

A GOOD MEETING AT HEMPSTEAD. One of the most successful Republican meeting ever known at Hempstead, L. I., was held last evening in Liberty Hall. George W. Potter, of sion, and his telling address was listened to with deep interest. His presentation of the tariff was clear, logical and forcible. His appeal to the work-ingman, both on State and National issues, was convincing. Many Democrats and workingmen were present. Chautauqua County, was the orator of the occa-

JUST THE WAY TO VOTE.

REPUBLICANS SHOULD STUDY THESE IN-STRUCTIONS WITH UTMOST CARE.

INLESS THEY ARE POLLOWED OUT TO THE LET-

It is the duty of every Republican to inform himself thoroughly about the preparing and depositing of bailots on November 6. A half hour levoted to studying up the subject will be well party through inattention to detail or lack of knowledge of the regulations.
At least twenty ballots will be handed to each

At a mass-meeting in Germania Assembly Hall, in the Bowery, near Houston-st. of the Italian Republican League, Juan Lordi, chairman, fully 1.000 men received Colonel Strong with the most demonstrative cordiality. He said that with the assistance of the honest, hard-working Italians, who constitute about 10 per cent of the city's population—men who were determined to give a death-blow to the Tammany thugs and assassins—the city would be released from the thraldom of those who had gotten rich without ever doing an honest day's work. (Applause.) The vigilant newspapers had done much in the cause of good government, which was bound to triumph. He had no race or religious prejudice, and any man who had such prejudice had no right to sit in the Mayor's chair. (Cheers and wild applause.) In conclusion Colonel Strong said:

The campaign fires that have been lighted will bray we shall gain a glorious victory, and assure the inauguration of honest government on anutary 1, 185. (Treemedous cheers and applause.)

Colonel Strong received many hearty contained the following the strong of the paster shall be visible when the ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforated line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforated line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforated line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforated line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforate line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforate line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wide; must have a perforated line running across it the same as in former elections. Each official ballot must be sax inches wite the wish same elector from which to make his selection. A man's of official ballots. If the voter wants to do so be may have a ballot clerk instruct him how to fold his ballot by folding a sample ballot in his presence, and if he so desires he may take a sam, ballot into the voting booth. Then he enters to booth. Unless totally disabled he curront have help in preparing his ballot. The voter may use a paster ballot, but he must be careful to place the paster below the perforated line, and so that no part of the paster shall be visible when the ballot is folded. The names on the paster ballot will be accepted as the choice of the voter.

After folding the ballots he wishes to vote according to regulations, he must also fold in like manner the ballots he does not wish to vote, keeping the two lots segment. He must not mark, lear or deface the ballots. He then passes out of the booth and offers the ballot or ballots he wants to vote to the inspector, keeping the ballots he does not want to vote in the other hand. After the ballot he wants to vote is accepted he must hand the unverted ballots to the proper inspector. The voter then passes outside the guard-rail.

ELECTION CRIMINALS WARNED. THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF DIFFERENT PROVISIONS OF THE LAW.

Republican County Committee has just issued circular in which it is announced that it is the in tention of the committee to prosecute for perjary next Tuesday where none exists. Tammany Hall flagrantly violated the disability provision of the to so this year. The following tells what pers are entitled to have aid in voting: Persons totally not use either hand for ordinary purposes; persons physically unable by reason of crippled condition or

being circulated in every election district, describng the penalties for violating election laws, as fol-

lows:
Repeating, five years in prison.
Placing a mark on a ballot, one year.
Unfolding a ballot before the count, one year.
Electioneering in the polling-place or within 150
feet of a polling-place, one year.
Going within the guard-rall and refusing to depart,
when ordered by any inspector, one year.
Going into a viding-boott, or opening the door of a
booth with intent to watel a voter indees authorized
to assist a blind or physically disabled voter, one
year.

SCHOOLS FOR INSTRUCTING VOTERS. WHERE CITIZENS MAY LEARN HOW TO POLD AND

DEPOSIT THEIR BALLOTS. an Brookfield, of the Republican County

rejected. Why should the hand which guided that tool be accepted to-day?"

Mr. Bangs then attacks Senator Hill's record in the Senate and asks: "What has he done in Washington to show that he holds the interests or the principles of his party at heart? He has been the persistent opponent of the Administration." His actions during the fight on the silver biil and tariff bill are condemned in strong terms, as is his opposition to the confirmation of Mr. Hornblower and Wheeler H. Peckhum.

In closing, Mr. Bangs says: "Now, let me ask thinking electors of the community how they reach the conclusions upon which they base their votes? Do they vote for men or measures? If they vote for men, how can they vote for David H. Hill, the political trickster, when it is possible for them to vote for Everett P. Wheeler, a Democrat to the core; or for Levi P. Morton, who, though a Republican and a hellever in measures not in accord with their own, is still, undeniably, an admirable character, a worthy citizen, an upright man, who has yet to hold a public office which has not filled with dignity and to the credit of himself and to his country?"

EX-SENATOR FASSETT AT WARSAW.

ADDRESSING A LARGE AUDIENCE ON THE TARIFF AND ON STATE ISSUES.

Warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 20.—J. Sloat Fassett arrived warsaw, N. Y., Oct. 2

MEETINGS OF ITALIAN REPUBLICANS. There is no mistaking the side on which the Italian vote will be cast in the coming municipal election. The magnificent outpouring of Italian ditizens in Germania Hall, No. 231 Bowery, last night, indicates in ro uncertain manner that the Italian vore has sweng into the Republican colsmn to stay. The hall scats about 1,000 people, but long before the hour announced for the meet-ing standing-room was at a premium, and nearly 2,000 Italians were crowded into it. John Lordi, president of the Italian Republican League, presided over the meeting, and Nicholas Yuzzelino was secretary. Besides these there was a large number of representative Italian lawyers, editors number of representative Italian lawyers, editors and merchants on the platform. Mr. Lordi opened the meeting with a short address, after which John Murray Mitchell, the Republican candidate for Congress from the VIIIth Congress District, set forth the issues of the campaign in a forceful speech. Addresses also were made by John Marolda, F. G. Reislto, John Palmlert, Antonio C. Astarita and Henry Henriques. Mr. Henriques showed how trade with Cuba had been almost destroyed by the bunkling statesmanship of the Democratic party. Mr. Astarita said that the Democratic party was not a friend of the Italian, and that the Italian voter would be better off with the Republican party. About 10 o'clock Colonel Strong, with General McCook, entered the half,

What Causes Pimples?

Clogging of the pores or mouths of the sebaceous glands with se-bum or oily matter. The plug of sebum in the centre of the piupid is called a blackhead, grub, or comedone.

Nature will not allow the clogging of the pores to continue long, hence,

Inflammation, pain, swelling, and redness, later pus or matter forms, breaks, or is opened, the plug comes out, and the pore is once more There are thousands of these pores in the face zione, any one of which is liable to become

clogged by neglect or disease. What Cures Pimples?

The only reliable preventive and cure, when not due to a constitutional humor, is

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It contains a mild proportion of CUTICURA, the great Shin Care, which enables it to dissolve the sobaceous or only matter as it forms at the mouths of the porce.

It stimulates the sluggish glouds and tules to healthy activity, reduces infammation, soothes and houls increased and roughoused surfaces, and restores irritated and roughoned surfaces, and restores

the skin to its original purity.

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MESSRS. TIFFANY & Co. invite an inspection of the Zschille Collection of Antique Arms and Armor which is now on exhibition on the third floor of their establishment. The collection is believed to be the most comprehensive in existence and comprises a complete series dating from the 8th century B. C. to the 17th century A. D.

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NEW YORK.

Mr. McCook made an address, after which Colonel Strong made a short speech.

A mass meeting to ratify the Committee of Sev-enty's nomination was held last evening at No. 54 South Washington Square, by the Italian Demo-cratic Club of the VIIIth Assembly District. P. Hacigalupo, the president of the club, Antonio Zucca, H. Colombo and other speakers, denounced Tammany Hall.

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had just returned from a long vacation instead of

to us," said he, "and we must use it to the best langers confronting us, the first is fraud at the olls and the second is the disposition to shirk individual responsibility. The press unquestionably b

OUT FOR COLONEL SHANNON. THE ANTI-TAMMANY DEMOCRACY OF THE MILITH

Colonel Richard C. Shannon, the Republican nom nee for Congress from the XIIIth Congress Disupon the voters of the district at the distation of

The following is the circular sent out from the headquarters of the anti-Tammany Democracy, at 141 West Forty-second-st., yesterday, to the

voters of the district:

To the Voters of the XIIIth Congress District.

While the Anti-Tammany Democracy was organized for the sole purpose of fighting corruption in our city and county government, and has refrained from interference in State or National politics, it has in some instances strongly expressed its preferences for certain Congressional candidates, and in one instance, at least, has ratified the nomination of a Republican independent candidate for Congress. The underlying principle of all true Democracy is home rule, so that when a corrupt combination takes its representative from another district and without the formality of a regular nomination, and solely at the will of an individual, seeks to folia thim upon the voters of this district, where he has no residence or other interests, it becomes out duty to resist so serious an invasion of our rights.

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Amos J. Cummings, the candidate of Tammany Hall, is a carpet-bagger in the XIIIth Congress District, and if for no other reason the Anti-Tammany Democracy will support his Republican opponent, Colonel Richard C. Shannon, who reades here and whose interests are here. We know his value in public life, his long experience in the dublomatic aerdee of the Government in Brazil and Central and America, his firm adherence to the policy of protection, his advocacy and successful accomplishment of our reciprocity treaties with the Central and South American republics, his freedom from corrupt alliances, his good record during the war, and his successful, self-made career in this community—all of which especially commend him to our suffrages. The Anti-Tammany Democracy, therefore, urges all its members and appeals to all other Democrats their votes and use their influence in all of the election of Colonel Richard C. Shannon.

HIGH PRAISE FOR COLONEL STRONG. GENERAL HENRY L BURNETT'S ELOQUENT TEHRUTE TO HIS INTEGRITY, COURAGE AND ABILITY.

At the Strong ratification meeting on last Friday evening in the West Side Republican Club, General Henry L. Burnett paid a splendid tribute to Colonel

Henry L. Burnett paid a splendid tribute to Colonel Strong. He said, in part:

Of Grant's administration of the Sheriff's office, the Grand Jury, after investigation, have declared it was "tainted and corrupt." It was while Sheriff, and while receiving net fees from that office of \$5,000 and \$8,000 each year, that he made the public auctioneer divide with him his fees of \$12,600 per annum, all of which came out of the pockets of hitgants. It was during this time he made his "Flosay" contribution to Croker. It is true, as "The Sain" says, "He knows the ropes," He knew if he wanted another office or "to go higher up," he must pay "tribute" to the boss of Tammany, Richard Croker, He knew how it was to be done, he "knew the ropes," that bribes must be paid to Tammany officials for Tammany favors.

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The light began to break through the clouds when Colonel Strong was nominated for Mayor. How glad were the hearts of all those who knew him as we do! The power of a good man for good in this office is far-reaching and immeasurable. Before an honest man's face vice and crime shrink a way abashed. His very personality would create a new atmosphere in the Mayor's office—an armosphere fragrant with sturdy honesty. How much that would teil upon the thieves and the blackmailers! But Colonel Strong would do this; he would see that the law was enforced. Our chief evils have arisen from the non-enforcement of the law, or the setting axide of direct violations of the law. The oppression, the annoyance and the persecution of all industries until ransom or tribute were paid is in violation of law, and could have been stopped by Mayors Grant or Gilroy.

The failure to suppress gambling hells and bawdy houses is because the law as it exists is not enforced. The blackmailing of the keepers of these places, the tribute paid by them to secure police protection or non-prosecution is criminal violation of the law, as is also the sheltering and protecting of burnos steerers, greengoods men and other criminais. In all these directions the Mayor can be all powerful. Colonel Strong, with his clean heart, clear head and strong will, can say to this vile gang with something of the vehemence of 'Old Hickory,' "By the Eternal, the law shall be enforced, vice suppressed and crime punished!" But the aim of this movement of the people under the leadership of the Committee of Seventy is to wipe out the system under which these vices and crimes have multiplied and flourished, to wipe out Tammany. Without coing this no permanent reform can be secured in our municipal affairs. And this Temmany, thus existing and tyrannizing over us, must be swept from power or we shall never be free and secure in our

thus know him without becoming strongly attached to him. I have often thought he has many of the qualities of General Grant. He has that same dogged, sturdy persistence and courage in accomplishing a job which his consedence and judgment, aping a job which his consedence and the moves right on if it takes all summer. Having exacted upon the job of rooting out Tammany and corruption he will be found working at it until it is fully and completely necomplished or until his toes are turned up to the daistes. He has that same equation that the proof of the same and content of the proof of the

DEFACING ANTI-TAMMANY CARTOONS. MUTHATION OF POSTERS PUT UP BY THE COM-MITTER OF SEVENTY.

The desperate straits to which Tammany has been reduced in this fight to obtain possession of the fat offices it has so long enjoyed is well illustrated by the factles which it is now employing to minimize the effect of the work being done by the Committee of Seventy to give New-York an honest

About a week ago a cartoon was prepared under the supervision of the Committee of Seventy, which represented Father Knickerbocker in the grasp of the Tammany Tiger, which was endeavoring to force him over the edge of a high cliff. The old gentlemen's chances of escape would have emed slight indeed but for the fact that imme liately behind him towered the stalwart forms of sireng and Goff, who were pictured as coming to his rescue with bludgeon and crowbar. Many thousands of these cartoons, brilliantly colored, were printed by order of the Committee of Seventy, and posted throughout the city and subwhs, upon advertising stands and billboards which by law are protected from deforcement the and imprisonment of the guilty party. Many praced in Tammany's strongholds, and hardly had the bill-posters begun their work than an intimaon was received at the headquarters of the Com-ttee of Seventy that an organized attempt would be made on the part of agents of Tamman) to define the bills they dared not destroy or

tion, but all day yesterday messages reached head-quarters from various parts of the city stating tion, but all day yesterday messagen reached head-quarters from various parts of the city stating that the cartoons had been mutilated in such a manner as to suggest that the work had been done either by one hand or by persons acting under identical instructions. Early yesterday afternoon a corps of inspectors was seed out from the committee's headquarters, and after a hasty round of the most accessible biliboards a report was made to the committee it appears that a large number of the cartoons have been mutilated by cutting out with a knife or other sharp, instrument the head and most of the body of the tiger, leaving the cartoon defaced and pointless. On a stand on the ecorner of Center and Walker sts. the tiger's head and part of his body had been torn out, and on another stand, at Oliver and Madison sts., within a block of Divver's house, another cartoon had been smillarly defaced.

The work of mutilating the Seventy's cartoons was carried on extensively on a large tooms was carried on extensively on a large hillboard at Sixty-thirdest, and Second-ave, which accommodates seventeen full "three-sheet" posters, and from which that number of cartoons had been posted. Every one of the tigers exposed to view had been out and mutilated within two hours after the bill-posters had finished the work of mounting the sheets.

The committee has already taken measures to ascertain the authors of this petty vanialism, and the authorities will be speedily invoked to furnish to these stands, while the cartoons are exposed, the protection guaranteed by law.

HILL SPEAKING AT AMSTERDAM. URGING HIS BEARERS NOT TO BE MISLED BY "EITTER PERSONALITIES" AND "VILE

L. Gordon, of New-York City, and Amasa J. toline. It goes in the station of a committee of Democrats comprising several controller Mempie. The Senator went immediately to a hotel, where he had dinner. At so clock he and his party were escorted to Nem and ablaze with red fire. The opera house was accounted to the doors an hour before the meeting crowled to the doors an hour before the meeting controller. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crowded to the doors an hour before the meeting controller. Also called the meeting to crow the state to order, about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order, about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order, about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order, about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state to order about 2,00 persons being present. Robert F. Owens called the meeting to crow the state of the station was allowed that wouldn't take ut, and they got ut theap. Well, that wouldn't take ut, and they got ut theap. Well, that wouldn't take ut, and they got ut the same that the station was allowed to the core of the station and the station and the was allowed that was allowed that was allowed that was allowed they all grown ut? Think o' that—Papa"—and they all grow ut? Think those unit is allowed ut the was allowed the was allowed to the arrived here at 6 o'clock to-night, accompanied by

didates, he remarked:

The reliable, sturdy and patriotic Democracy of the interior of the State may safely be intrusted with the result in their section. They will refuse to be misled by bitter personalities; they will not believe the vile calumniations of the allies of the common enemy, and they care little for local controversies in New-York and Brooklyn, with which they are in no way identified. We decline to belittle the present great State campaign by permitting it to turn upon local matters anywhere.

The Senator discussed the apportionment question and the repeal of the Sherman Silver law and the Force bills. His reference to the A. P. A. was

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The country wants industrial peace, and this cannot be obtained except through Democratic success this fail. The Democratic tariff has only been in operation a hun-ired days. Give it the time necessary for its beneficent effects to be felt throughout the country and you will see our old prospectus times re-established and how wisely the Democracy has legislated in the interest of the masses of the people of the country. There is no reason why the State Government should be turned over to the Republicans. We have given you an honest and economical administration of public affairs since our nevent into power in the State. You all know the circumstances under which I accept this nomination. I stand for party principles, not for myself. If we win, it will be your victory, not mine, If we lose it will be our common defeat. I tell you we are going to win.

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At the close of this speech Senator Hill addressed an overflow meeting in the Potter Opera House. Senator Hill left here at midnight for New-York City. He speaks at Port Jervis to-morrow after-noon and at Newburg to-morrow night.

A TALE OF A TERRIBLE FIGHT. THE ROLLING MILL MAN" HAS A LITTLE PO-LITICAL STORY OF HOW PEACEPUL PEO-FLE WERE ROUSED TO FURY.

Political feeling is indeed at a high pitch when respectable citizen cannot even be buried with out a fight taking place in the very graveyard. Everybody knows "the rolling-mill man"-everybody, at least, who goes to Tony Pastor's, that Republican stronghold within the walls of Tam-



the woman who keeps at a distance the complexion beautifiers, paints and powders, which soon ruin the face. A healthy glow to the skin, a face without wrinkles, and sparkling eyes, will be yours if you keep the system and the special internal organs in good condition. The young girl, or woman, often grows pale, wrinkled and thin, cats little, everything wearies her, she complains of herself as aching and sore and as sleeping poorly. Often she is troubled with backache, or a tender spine, with a bearing-down weight in the abdomen, or at periods she may be irregular, or suffer extreme pain from functional derangements.

Dr. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Institute of Buffalo, N.Y.

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couldn't rest. I commenced taking
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EXPLAINING THE AMENDMENT. WILLIAM ALLEN BUTLER AND FREDERICK T. HOLLS ADDRESS A YONKERS AUDIENCE ON

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION. It has made little difference this fall whether the night has been fair or stormy, the Republican meetings in Yonkers have been largely attended and marked with great enthusiasm. The meeting last night, in Music Hall, was no exception to the rule. It was held that the voters of Yonkers might get & clear idea of what the proposed constitution and for that purpose William Allen Butler, the lawyer, and Frederick W. Holls, a member of the Constitutional Convention, addressed the meeting. Mr. Butler, besides making an address, presided. He spoke about three-quarters of an hour, and took up some of the minor amendments, leaving the more important ones to Mr. Holls. He touched upon the prohibition of lotteries; the prohibition of religious beliefs being taught in public schools; the diverting of State moneys to private religious institutions the judiciary, the forestry and canal amendments In closing his speech, Mr. Butler said he had hoped "to spring a surprise" on the audience in the person of Mr. Choate, who presided at the Constitutional Convention, but he was unable to be present. He had, however, sent a letter of regret. This was read by James M. Hunt, chairman of the Yonkers Republican Central Committee. In it he paid a high tribute to Mr. Holls. On Mr. Holls' being introduced he was received with great enthusiasm, and was loudly cheered, He said at the outset that the most prominent characteristic of the convention was its conservatism. It was found the wisest course was to take the Constitution as it found it, as the people had learned to love it, and the courts had construct it. He first passed briefly over the less important emendments, and thoughai if only these were the work of the convention, it would compensate for all its trouble.

The first of the more important amendments discussed was that of the apportionment. He first described in infamous manner in which the present apportionment bill had been passed by the tools of Senator Hill.

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"The present apportionment," he said, "is just, fair and not partisan, and one that will appeal to every honest Democrat as well as to the Republicans. The convention challenged the Democrats to show where the apportionment was unfair and its suggest amendments. Only one had been offered, and that in the Senate apportionment. It was unanimously adopted, but not even one was suggested in reference to the Assembly apportionment and yellow. The work of the senate apportionment and yellow in the senate apportionment and yellow. The work of the senate apportionment and yellow in the senate apportionment."

Speaking on the amendment as to naturalizing citizens, he said if it was passed one of the greatest scandais to American citizenship would be prevented. Its adoption would not prevent any vented. Its adoption would not prevent any tented. Its adoption would not prevent any tented to the constant of the prison labor, canal and forestry amendments, and said from now until election time the Republicans could do great missionary work for the amendments and urged them not only to vote for them as a whola, but to do all in their power to have others do like wise. The meeting ended with stirring speeches by Theodore Silkman, canadate for Surrogate, and James Irving Burns, candidate for Surrogate, From James Irving Burns,

TO DISCUSS RAPID TRANSIT AND A GREAT

ER CITY. Rapid transit and the Greater New-York will be discussed to-morrow evening at the Amity Building. No. 312 West Fifty-fourth-st. The speakers will be Albert E. Henschel, Lewis L. Delatield, Edward F. Linton and John Brooks Leavitt. The meeting will be held by Good Government Club C and the City Vigilance League.

THIS IS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING. A campaign document favoring David B. Hill b being circulated in the country districts through the agency of the Department of Public Instruction The circular is addressed with a printed label pared on the circular is addressed with a printed label pared on the envelope. Talk is the exact label that the Superintendent's office uses in sending out its official communications.

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